The Man Who Has Something to Sell

Should advertise it; first, to make people buy it; second, to make people keep buying it.

Man Who Removed Them Had Permission.

SCIENCE

INCENTIVE

HE DECLARES ELEMENTS WERE DESTROYING THEM.

Picture of the Squirrel, as Cut Out, Weighs 100 Pounds and That of the Owl 30 Pounds.

Geo. Dickson of Alton, who was named as the person who had the Indian paintings cut from the side of Hull's bluff on the Chicago, last night.

Mr. Dixon heard in Chicago that he was being accused of disfiguring the paintings in an effort to remove two of them, and he immediately came back to Alton. When interviewed last night, Mr. Dixon

when interviewed last hight, art. Discovered with the two paintings removed from Hull's bluff were taken by me, I had a quarryman go to the scene, and chisel them out. I did this in the interest of archaeology. I thought that I was preserving for evermore specimens of a race of people of several hundred years ago. The specimens were decaying and they were also exposed to hammer of the curlo seeker, and the scratch of the boy's pocket knife, and too, they were disappearing through the action of the weather.

"It was my intention to forever shield them from atmospheric conditions. Had Permission

to Remove Them. "I had permission to take the pictures from the face of the bluff. I obtained this mission from the owner of the property.

"Rut had I known that there would be objections on the part of those interested citizens who enjoy viewing the paintings in their original settings on the face of the cliff. I would not have ordered the stone mason to use his ohisel and hammer. On

"PREPARE FOR SHOWERS"

Dr. Hyatt Predicts Gusts of Rain for Friday Afternoon and Night. "Look out for showers Friday afternoon

SHE WOLDN'T TAKE A DARE BUT SHE DID TAKE A HUSBAND



Suggestion of a Friend Prompted a Trolley Ride to Clayton and a Marriage Ceremony.

Mass Mabel Margaret Harris of 3011 Eads awenue, who has won local renown as an expert swimmer and high-diver, was married at Clayton Wednesday afternoon to Charles Winfrey were could not go without her, and he hinted that well could be.

Until the young couple voluntarily act, knowledged the fact to the bride's parents, the well could be.

The action was the indirect result of a suggestion in the nature of a dare, let fall by William R. Neal, a Planters' Hotel clerk, who called upon Miss Herristeata Lay. Just before his departure, Mr. Neal and skill.

As the elephants were led out of their stable, the skies darkened, and as they man as more than the suggestion of his friend Neal postation. The west afternoon was finally attractive will an advance to Clayton Wednesday afternoon to Charles Winfrey of Dallas. Tex.

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and Friday night, says Dr. H, att. "There is likely to be a repetition of the gusty; blustery shower of Thursday. The sky will be partly cloudy Friday and Satur-

QUESTION.

Mrs. Ground Seeks Death Because Hus-

band's Salary Did Not Justify

Marriage.

ary has remained the same. Woolng, the lovers saw the figures from

the eye piece and the money was magni-

BILLS TO MEET.

There were so many bills to meet, so many necessities to secure that the eyes

A month age Luther Ground announced

that he could not support himself and wife on 38 a week. He went to Chicago to se-

cure Lettor pay.

His young wife brooded over the situation till Thursday evening. Then she swallowed the poison.

he poison.

Her mother gave the alarm, and it re-uired the efforts of two patrolmen to hold he desperate girl while the physicians ap-died remedies which saved he: life.

Thus marriage on \$9 a week failed in St. ouis.

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perature remain sta-tionary. At 10 o'clock NO MARRIAGE ON \$6; Friday it was 77 de Heavy rains have

Genevieve.

could not live on \$9 a week.

of love had failed to see

been falling in the Southwest and particularly in Texas. pressure is hanging

nd Northwest and a high over the Atlantic and Pacific coast regions. The river is rising slightly, but there is not likely to be any further rise unless rains heavily up country, and that is not looked for.

and extremely hot weather is not in sight. a Washington avenue wholesale house, Mississippi river. But prepare for showers."

THERMOMETER READING IN ST LOUIS TODAY

4		or, Louis Tobat
Post-D	lspatch	Weather Bureau
(Street	Level.)	(110 feet above street.)
78.		. 7 a. m
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88.		. 1 p. m

Temperatures in Other Cities. s. m. temperatures: New York, 68; Boston, 60 ladelphia, 64; Washington, 70; Chicago, 74; neapolis, 70; Cincianati, 70; St. Louis, 76.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

CLOUDY. For St. Louis and vicinity—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday, with possibly scattered show-ers Friday afternoon or night. Missouri—Partly cloudy Friday night and Satur-

is Partly cloudy Friday night and Satur-ith possibly light showers in the extreme

ARE THEY ST. LOUIS BOYS? Isidore Schwiner and Louis Madiole Found in New York, Say

They Live Here. from New York says that Isadore Schwiner, 13 years old, and Louis Madiole, 10 years old, both of whom say they live at 1010

KING STEADILY IMPROVES. England's Ruler Enjoys the Sunshine

on Deck.

LONDON, July 28.—This was the first brilliant day since King Edward's arrival at Cowes, Isle of Wight, and the ruler enjoyed the sunshine on deck. At 12:36 p. m. the royal yacht left her moorlings and cruised westward.

Johnnie Fiedler, 10 Years Old, Jumped From the Yacht Transit and Plucked Claude Emerson From the River's Current.

Johnnie Fiedler of Alton, 10 years of age, is the boy hero of the city at this time. Only eight months ago, young Joy Grimes

happily on his salary of \$9 a week.

So they eloped and were married at Ste. with carbolic acid Thursday night, be-river from the yacht Transit Thursday cause her husband had decided that they morning the youth Fiedler sprang into the The gulf between hope and despair in this from drowning by towing him to shore. young couple's love dream was simly the matter of the telescope. The \$9 a week sal-

quired the efforts of two patrolmen to hold the desperate girl while the physicians applied remedies which saved her life.

Thus marriage on \$3 a week failed in St. Louis.

Father McCarren, the Brooklyn priest who refused to celebrate a marriage when he ascertained that the groom was earning only \$4 a week did not preside at this marriage which ended in disaster.

Perhaps he would have judged a \$3 salary sufficient grounds for matrimony.

Neighbors of Ground's wonder if c'ergymen should permit their sons and daughters of wed when they are aware that their means are meager.

THUNDER'S ROAR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1902.

TEN PAGES.

Instruments Were Winded Three Men, She Declares, by Three Elephants.

NOT ARTIFICIAL BRASS ONES STORM FRIGHTENED LOCKHART'S

PERFORMING BEASTS.

Clever Turn-was It Fright or Just Lack of Lung PowerP

Elephants' trumpeting drowned the crash-ing and rumbling of Gunder at Forest Park Highlands during the storm yester-day afternoon, at least so declares Nat Wills, comedian, and Mr. Wills is a truth-

ful young man. / Certain it is, as the large audience will testify that the racket created by Lock-hart's usually docide beasts, enguifed Mr. Wills. vocal efforts completely and drove

him from the stage.

Some of Mr. Wills' envious competitors do say that it was fright that drove him from the stage, but that is another story and his friends refute it, any how.

Wills is a man of ready wit, capable of will sit in any of the headle is any interest of stage.

turning almost any circumstance into an aid to his act. Since he and the elophants have formed portions of the same vaudeville menu he has used them to help out his

"MAMMA'S CALLING ME." Wills appears on the program just before the three performing elephants. About 3:45 each afternoon the beasts are brought by Trainer John Green from their stables in

were out in the open air. But it wasn't any trouble to calm them. I just talked to them, told them there was nothing to be frightened about and gave them some sugar and they were all right. They went through their set are the fact and the fact above stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter at her home last night.

WOULD DENOV. agreed that they could marry and live Johnnie assists Capt. Eugene Webb about for him to be heard while the elephants

THIS WOMAN SITS AS JUSTICE

TO PREVENT SELECTION OF PREJUDICED JURORS

IN THE MUNICIPAL "BOODLE" TRIALS

Exposed Their Prejudice in Her Hearing and She Watches Every Trial to Keep Them From the Jury.

Wat Wills, Comedian, Cut Short His INSPECTED FAULKNER JURORS

One Marked Man Was in Venire, but He Was Rejected --- Mrs. Crawford Would Denounce One of Them to the Court If He Should Be Drawn.

Mrs. E. C. Crawford, who resides at 2802A

will sit in any of the boodle trials.

Last January while the grandjury was in session and the newspapers were daily publishing reports of its proceedings, but

ford and three companions were on their way to the theater on a street car one evening. They occupied two seats facing one

the three performing elephants. About 3:45 each afternoon the beasts are brought by Trainer John Green from their stables in their appearance business or professional men of some importance. They were talking animatedly about the work that was being done by the grandjury.

As Wills nears the end of his act by an arrangement with Mr. Lockhart, one of the elephants trumpets wildly and Wills says, as he leaves the footlights:

"By-by, maama's calling me."

That wasn't what happened Thursday af-

will was surprised. But he smiled, and that where I like to use to go to the pea, all along the line was all all all the work of exceptions and that where we peak to go to the pea, all along the line was all all all the line was all all all the courtroom until the peak all all the line of the enablance all th

to his fate.

"They were scared by the thunder." said Mr. Lockhart to the Post-Dispatch Friday. "They don't like thunder at all. It they are in a place that they know is safe, of every man on the interval of every man o

"Altogether," says Dr. Hyatt, "the of 1617 South Third street and Luther line rescued Clud Emerson, the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question before the little 5— and they would have pursued had the man in question bef

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MRS. C. E. CRAWFORD,

sociation, which was attended by Schaff, representing the Big Four Rail-road; H. I. Miller, general manager of the Vandalia; H. L. Winchell, vice-president and general manager of the Frisco; C. D. Purdon, chief engineer of the Frisco; H. E. Magee, general superintendent of the Wabash; I. G. Rawn, general superin-tendent of the Baltimore & Ohio Southtendent of the Baltimore & Ohio South-western; W. S. McChesney, general manager, and Daniel Breck, general sug tendent of the Terminal Railroad, de plans were outlined for terminal exter

sideration.

As told exclusively by the Post-Dispats
some time ago, the Terminal Associati
will expend \$10,00,600 on improvement
within the next two years. New Switches

at the entrance to the train shed and a commodation for six times as

to Be Built.

ONE PRETTY BRIDE WHO DIDN'T PROMISE TO OBEY.



CAPT. LENA ISAACS

the pair that plighted troth. Brigadier roses in a white dish. ince, performed the ceremony in the bar-rack room at 1413 Franklin avenue last

Five hundred persons soldiers, officers, and civilians-were present. But of all that

Marriages are much the same all over the & to live for God and world I suppose. There is always a man & the Salvation Army.

write. But yet it was different. There wedding veil, no gown of white, no

wreath of orange blossoms. Instead the bride wore the customary garb of the salvationist, and above all, there were no BRIDE'S PLEDGE

were two bridemaids at this wedding, Jennie Schultz and Cadet Margaret and it was a little bit hard to tell a from the bride, unless her beautiful ures and great brown eyes had marked individuality, as they had for me.

DRUMS FOR ORGAN.

ring. It was made of tinsel and hung from the ceiling, having as its companions the ceiling, having as its companions the fans that moved back and forth by the pulling of ropes. These fans had upon them the metto of the wedded: "United for the carnestness back of it all.

Wedding Ring, and the Bride Did
Not Promise to "Obey."

On the stage were growing plants and several palms.

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Crowded barrack room, was on the table in front of the bridal couple.

On the stage were growing plants and several palms.

Service, but there was no rice or slipper throwing. These last two customs with which we of churches make so free are condemned in the orders and regulations

There was a wedding ring for which was positively thankful. Advanced notions And nobody cried! The drums beat, the flags waved in the breeze made by the moving fans and the voices of the singers rang out happily.

The ring was brought forth by a little result of the symbolism of the ring is subject of the marriage was held.

Brigadier Marshall called for the speak-rang out happily.

The ring was brought forth by a little result of the ring was brought f It was a hallelujah wedding. Capt. Lena girl in white, Mary Evangeline Marshall.

"FIGHT IN THE RANKS." These are the words with which the strong young bridegroom in his army suit

of blue, brightened by a red vest, placed the ring upon the bride's finger:

and civilians—were present. But of all that number no one saw reason for tears. Everybedy was glad. All had faith in the future.

YET IT WAS "DIFFERENT."

Marriages are much the same all over the to live for God and fight in the ranks of

and a woman. There is always the man that says words that bind and usually When he had said them as well as many more things and she took her pledge (which I am sorry to say did not contait

BRIDE'S PLEDGE.

mounting her calling. But the brides of the Army are women, and being such, are not defined a bit of white on their wedding day.

That white is a long scarf brought over the right shoulder and tied on the left side with a bow of ribbon.

That is all. No bounded the state of the

Brigadier Marshall said:

Army, I declare you to be man and wife together. 'Whom God hath joined together, There was no organ peal. The drums, the violins and the tambourines took the place of that. There was no procession down the side. The wedding party came from an upstairs room directly to the stage.

There was a wedding bell out it didn't they clapped their hands.

There was a wedding bell out it didn't they clapped their hands.

of the army as frivolous

When the song and prayer after the serv-

Sauerwein and Capt, Samuel Isaacs were The golden circlet lay on a bed of pink were married, some were not. All favored

Adjutant Campbell, from Joplin, Mo., the Inest-looking man on the platform, said:
"Marriage is the second greatest step in
life. The first is to make peace with God. Marriage will make or break a man.

And yet, young man, from experience, 1 say, 'Get married.' If you have God with you, you will succeed."

THE ARMY FUNSTER'S VIEW. Maj. Sammons, the fun maker of the army, expressed himself thus:

telling you my own love story. I met my wife at an army meeting. I was a sinner. She was a saint. Afterwards I became

"For two years she noticed me not. One night I met her at tea at the captain's, and ever after that I had queer feelings around the region of the heart.
"We were married at last, and tonight I am willing to fight any one that says mar-

The bridegroom, teo, was asked to speak.
These were his words: "This is a very embarrassing time. There are times when it is hard to speak. I am glad to be here.

The bride was given a woman's privilege. She spoke last. Shortly before Brigadier Marshall had told the story of the groom that said "Well, we're one."
"Which one?" The hallelujah bride said

in reference to the story, "I thank thee, Lord, that I'm saved, and I hope that I am There was a last prayer, and the service

kissed the bride. Everybody wished them

MRS. LOCKWOOD SEEKS DIVORC

MAYOR'S OFFICE

She Wanted the City to Look After Her Baby.

REQUEST STERNLY REFUSED

SECRETARY M'CONKEY TOLD HER SHE HAD COME TO WRONG PLACE FOR AID.

Mrs. Jenkins Wept Bitterly and Was Finally Ordered From the Building and Not Allowed to Sit Upon the Steps.

A delicate-appearing young woan, car-rying a mite of a baby in her arms, walked into the Mayor's office at the City Hali Friday morning. Down her care-worn cheeks the tears were coursing. "Well, madam, what can I do for you?"

asked the mayor's secretary, James Mo-

was the answer.

"I haven't any money, no work and there is no one I can look to for help. If the city could only care for my little one temporarily I would be all right."

"Well, well," said McConkey, straightening himself up. "You have come to the wrong place." Then "what is your name?"

"Willia Jenkins," was the reply in feeble, half-frightened tones.

McConkey looked at his caller again. "I consider you an able-bodied woman, and the city will not look after your child."

"No, nothing con be done for you," repented McConkey
The young woman went slowly from the office and, throwing herself upon the stebs just outside, screamed until a 'urge crowd was attracted about her.

"I am 1931 is years old," said she to a questioner. "I have nt a cent and I don't know where I could find work." was the answer.

THE CITY'S REASON. "I have been living since the baby came

"I have been living since the baby came with a Mrs. Jones on South Twenty-thi d street. But I have no money and I can't stay there longer. I thought the city might put my papy in an orphan asylum until I could find work. But no, they won't do anything for me.

Again she clasped her little one to her arms, and not till Sergeant Dawson walked from the mayor's office and cautioned her did she become quiet.

The sergeant told her that he could not tolerate any scene in the City Hall corridors and politely requested her to leave. Mrs. Jenkins did so.

Where, above all places, she had hoped to receive help she had been bitterly, painfully disappointed.

Secretary McConkey was asked later why the city institutions, which are ostensibly maintained for the helpless wards, could not be utilized in this instance.

"Because," he said, "I considered that woman was not deserving of help. She appeared able-bodied enough to go out and work to kupport her child. I have given my answer to her and that's all there is about it."

FRANTIC WOMAN

Taken to City Hospital in Ambulance Protesting That She Had Not

Taken the Drug, but Wished to Die. Distraught at the alleged desertion of her nusband, Mrs. Edith Sanborl attempted to

kill herself while visiting a friend at 3229 Locust street, Friday morning. The vial which contained the poison with which she contemplated destroying her life

was wrested from her hand before the con tents could be taken, the assistance of the police was procured, and she was sent to the City Hospital in an ambulance.

She was bordering on collapse from ner vous exhaustion and fright when she reached the institution, but declared she had not taken a drop of the drug, and Dr. Nietert was unable to find a trace of it in her system. She was detained at the hospital, however, pending an investigation.

Mrs. Sanbori has been living at 2311 Locust street, but it is alleged that he husband, Alfred, deserted her Wednesday, and she brooded over his disappearance until she was almost mad. Friday morning she visited her friend Mrs. Florence Hester, at 3229 Locust street.

Her sole topic of conversation was her husband, and she seemed nearly frantic. She was wild and hysterical, and suddenly drew a vial from her pocket and carried it to her lips. Mrs. Hester instantly surmised for what purpose, and sprang forward to thwart it.

The women had a struggle, and Mrs. Sanboorl, who was weak from worry and anxiety, was overcome, and the bottle was confiscated by Mrs. Hester. The exertion proved too nuch for the visitor, and she sank back in her chair, seemingly unconscious.

Officer Burn was called, and he sumvous exhaustion and fright when she

scious.

Officer Burn was called, and he sum-moned an ambulance which conveyed Mrs. Sanbori to the hospital. She is 32 years old, and has been living in St. Louis about four years.

PRINCE CHEN OUR GUEST. The Royal Chinaman and His Suit Will Visit St. Louis Early

in August. royalty in early August. prother of the Emperor of China, is the guest to be. He will be accompanied by Sir Liang Chen Tung, the lately appointed minister from China to the United States. Never before has a prince of the reigning house of China visited the United States. St. Louis, as the World's Fair city, is the main point of his visit. His stay here will be the occasion of much ceremony. It is hoped, although not stated in the cablegram received at the Administrat on building Friday announcing the prine s coming, that there will be women in the party.



on a hot day is a pleasant sight—and not an uncommon one—at our store. Sensible men being stylishly fitted in enticingly cool, loosely woven homespans — the ideal sum-mer cloth.

Made up to our standard of good workmanship, possessing style, individuality and good taste, characteristic of our clothes-not high priced.

> \$10 for splendid quality, and finer up to

\$25

Verner-Bross

illness they went to France to inspect the educational system there.

They will rrive in New York Saturday on the steamer Philadelphia, which sailed from Cherbourg.

Cars Only. The World's Fair officials are seriously

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Births Recorded.

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A. and B. Spohr, 2011 S. 2d; girl.
C. and L. Frerking, 739 Bittner; boy.
J. and M. Weiler, 535 Cote Brilliante; girl.
E. and N. Psenaro, 3851 Wisconsin; boy.
W. and L. Buder, 2209 Arsenai; boy.
W. and L. McMeins, 4244 Manchester; girl.
C. and R. Dorkens, 2902 Randolph; boy.
T. and K. Delany, 1920 N. Broadway; boy.
T. and K. Lelany, 1920 N. Broadway; boy.
T. and K. Lelany, 4215 Lexing, girl.
J. and A. Fagin, 3213 Biddle; boy.
D. and D. Roce, 6833 Old Manchester; girl.
W. and J. Liene, 213 Biddle; boy.
T. and M. Fagin, 3213 Biddle; boy.
T. and M. Tucker, 2314 N. Broadway; boy.
T. and M. J. Liene, 1935 Committed the service of t

Burial Permits.

John Welsh, 6, 1122 N. 16th; diphtheria. Frederick Howard, 1 month, 1236 N. 10th; in ude White, 10 months, 1236 N. 10th; dys ntery.

Alexander Benke, 49, 1221 Merchaut; hepatitis.

Moritz Meyer, 58, 1114 S. 4th; billous colle.

Mat Kennedy, 45, 305 Convent; dysentery.

MESSENGER BOYS STRIKE. Trouble in Delivering Messages by Chicago Telegraph Companies.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The messenger boys of the Illinonis District Telegraph Co., which delivers under contract the business of the Western Union, struck today. According to an official, the boys made no lemand, and their grievance is unknown. The same company also looks after the local delivery service of the Postal Telegraph Co., and the boys at the latter's office struck out of sympathy.

\$5,000 OOO ENDOWMENT. Church South.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 25 .- At a meet ng of the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, it has been decided to endeavor to raise a \$5,000,000 endowment fund, the interest of which is to go to su-perannuated ministers, widows and or-phans.

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Your Watch Should Be

MISSOURI EDITORS ON TRIP. Departed Thursday for Cool Resorts in



Negligee shirts, light under-clothes and straw hat help out the cool man.

Republic Building, Olive St., cor. Seventh.

from Cherbourg. In the party are Secretaries Wang, Yang, Yuang, Capt. Woo, Dr. Yang, Messrs. Lin, Pond, Wun Clu and Yand.
They will return home by way of San Francisco. Minister Tung will accompany the party home and return to his duties at Washington.

MAY CLOSE SKINKER ROAD. World's Fair Officials Want Portion of Historic Thoroughfare for Street

considering a plan of closing the Skinker coad to the public during the Fair period.

Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Ethel Winter, 9 months, 400 S. Jeffereon Jassaline Knibb, 1, 1538 N. 19th; whooping Mrs. Maria Boockmann, 74, 818 Bremen; chronic

Charles Williams, 44, 1806 Morgan; mitral insuf-

fund for Aged Ministers in M. E.

party.

St. Louis has had some training in the reception of countesses. To be hostess to a princess, however, two years before the Fair would give this city a social preeminence that would condition Chicago and Buffalo to the background.

Prince Chen and his party were in Longon to attend the coronation coronasion to attend the coronation coronasion. The prince Chen and his party were in Longon to attend the coronation coronasion. The prince Chen and his party were in Longon to attend the coronation coronalism.

Men's Sack Suits, \$8.88 Formerly \$13.50 to \$18.

We clean house as regularly and as radically as the most thorough house-teeper. Good storekeeping and good housekeeping alike demand it.

Arbitrary action in the accomplishment of cleaning up stocks brings rare op-portunities to men who are ready to take advantage of the offerings that are made. Of course, the number of men who may profit by them is limited to a few hundred; but it's worth while to be one of the few.

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17-100 piece Dinner Sets—all useful pieces—green, brown and plum decorations—regular price 10.69——\$7.49 n. 1-ce, each..... 98c

DEATHS. CARNEY—On Thursday, July 24, 1902, at 2 a. m., Lillie Carney, aged 23 years, beloved daughter of Thomas and Chra McQuade (nee Thorn) and shier of George and Irene McQuade.

Funeral from family residence, 219 Mullamphy street, on Satreday, July 26, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemètery. Friends invited.

HECKEL—On Friday, July 25, 2 a. m., Ello Heckel, relict of Charles Heckel and mother of George P., Charles F., Otto Heckel, Mrs. H. W. Quernheim and Mrs. August Helthaus.

ODGINS-Entered into rest on Thursday, July 24, 1902, at 8:35 a. m., Grace Hodgina, age 23, 1802, at 8:30 a. m., Grace Hodgins, age 13 years, beloved daughter of Samuel and Mary Hodgins (nee Williams), and sinter of Leelle G., Thomas E. and Ruth Hodgins.
Funeral will take place on Saturday, July 28, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3123 Cass avenue, to S. Andrew's Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Excursion to Ste. Genevieve, Sunday, July 27th, Steamer Hill City leave at 9:30 a. m. Round trip tickets 25 cents. CHURCHILL WANTS AN OFFICE. Author Would Be Member of New

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 3-Winston Churchill, author, wants to become a mem-ber of the New Hampshire legislature, and there is a probability that he will have no opposition for the office. If he should, his admirers say he would be elected any-

May. Mr. Churchill is very popular in this munity. At a reception given him Wedday night, 600 families were present. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best of all remedies for children teething. S A Gentle Reminder.

DEATHS.

RAYMOIND- Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, at 2 a. m., May Raymond, beloved daughter of Mararet Raymond (nee Reagan), and sister of Mrs. Jake Schwimer, Mrs. Paul Franke, Mrs. J. B. Garrow, William Lincoln and Frankle Raymond.

SAUNDERS-Entered into rest, on Thursday, July 24, 1902, at 8:30 p. m., beloved wife of Thomas Saunders.
Funeral will take place from Donnelly Bros', undertaking rooms, 10:0 North Twenty-met street, on Saturday, July 26, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Freends are respectfully invited.

CHNDIDER—Suddenly, on Friday, July 25, at 6 a. m., Olara Schneider (nee Potting), aged 27 years 10 months and 10 days, dearly beloved slater of Mrs. Katie Grosjaan (nee Potting). The funeral will take place on Sunday, July 27, at 2 p. m., from residence of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Schneider, 2005 North Grand avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ALGH—On July 24, Eimer Waish, aged 6 years 6 mouths 8 days, son of John and Nellie Waish (nee Gartland), brother of Stella and Myrtle Waish.

One Day Only—\$5.

Any outing suit in the house.

eventh and Franklin avenue.

YOUTHS CONFESS BURGLARY. All Members of Quartet Are Under

14 Years. ASHLAND, Ky., July 24.—A number small burgiaries have baffled the police amonths. A few nights ago the rear de-

Four Persons Known to Be Dead at Trebeins, O.

OTHERS MAY BE IN DEBRIS FIVE COACHES WERE BURNED BY

GAS EXPLOSION. St. Louis Passenger Was Making Up Time When Detached Coal Car Dashed Down Grade and

Struck It.

TREBEINS, O., July 25 .- One of the worst recks in the history of the Pennsylvania wrecks in the history of the Pennsylvania Railroad occurred here at 10:30 o'clock last night, when the limited St. Louis and New York express, a heavy train, with engine, two mail cars, day coach and four Pullman sleepers, while running at 70 miles an hour, crashed into a wild flat car loaded with coal, running down grade toward it at a rate of 25 miles an hour.

Three dead bodies have been taken from Three dead bodies have been taken from

The engineer's body will never be recovered, being burned to ashes. Several
are said to be missing.
The train was totally consumed by fire,
with the exception of the two rear Pullmans. Sixteen persons were injured.
Two postal clerks are dead and two others are badly scalded.

Crash Came

in Darkness. The crash came in the darkness. The clouds hid the moon and, to add to the horror, a gas tank under a coach exploded and the entire wreck was a mass of flames in three minutes after the collision with the run away coal car. The dead are: CHARLES M'GOWAN, Cenfield, Ind.,

M. M. PETERS, Columbus, O., railway WILLIAM CLARK, Columbus, O., engineer. WILLIAM DWYER, Columbus, O., fire-

WILLIAM DWYER, Columbus, C., fireman.

The injured are:
George A. Gifford, Indianapolis; scalded about face and hands; will recover.

William G. Forsythe, Indianapolis; scalded about face and hands and injured internally.

James McFadden, Indianapolis; badly cut on the head; will recover.

Fred Carpenter, Indianapolis; stunned and cut about the head; will recover.

Twelve others, whose names could not be secured.

mecured.
This little town is three miles west of Kenia. There is a heavy down-grade from that city here.
While switching coal cars there last night a loaded flat car became detached and shot down the heavy grade toward this hamlet.

The limited express on the Pennsylvania Road was speeding on the same track in the opposite direction at the rate of 70 miles an hour.

Passenger Was

Making Lost Time. It was late and Engineer Clark was try-

It was late and Engineer Clark was trying to make up lost time. In the darkness
he evidently did not see the coal car coming or saw it too late.
His train crashed into the car and soon
the entire mass was a burning pile of
wreckage.
In it were nearly fifty human beings.
Passengers escaped without clothing except the seven in the day coach. The survivors stood helpless and heard the screams
of two women and one man pinned in the
wreckage for whom aid was impossible.
The Xenia and Dayton fire departments
went to the rescue. They could save no
life.
William Dayton the Greman was taken

William Dwyer, the fireman, was taken out alive, but lived only 20 minutes. Four postal clerks were in the mail cars. They were Gifford and Forsythe of Indianapolis, Peters of Columbus, O., and McGowan or Greenfield. Ind.

The bodies of Peters and McGowan were recovered badly scalded and mangled.

If was an hour before help arrived from Xenia. The survivors were taken there and the injured cared for.

Later in the night, a special took the persons uninjured to Columbus. Many of them will continue on their journey.

Three wrecking crews arrived and the track is being put in shape. It is torn up for 200 yards. E. B. Hutchinson, claim agent of the road, is preparing a list of the injured as accurately as the confusion will allow. It will be days before the exact number is known.

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announcements, letter heads, etc., tifully engraved at very reasonable prices in the stationary shops of MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Cor. Broadway and Locust st.

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Women's Training School will give an ex-Training School will give an excursion Saturday on the City of Providence. The boat will leave the foot of Olive street at 6 o'clock in the afternoon and will return at 10:45. An orchestra will provide music for the lower deck. On the middle deck several new features will be given for the amusement of guests. Supper will be served at 5:39. Tickets may be had at the school, 1728 Locust street.

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on a basis that will insure them a permanent profit according to a scale they have the sands of this blighting habit. By putting this odorless and tasteles remedy in the coffee or food of the unfortunate all desire for drink is destroyed. Miss lasbelle Turner, one of the best known and most population of the coffee or bother, of the drink habit after all other bother, of the methods had failed. She says: "I wish every mother, a is a ter, daughter or wife who is cursed with drink in the family could know of this marrelous remedy."

Dr. J. W. Haizes, 2308 Glenn bidg. Cincing the boxes of Golden Specific are fur as a leabelle Turner, and the who wit is used and that it was boxes of Golden Specific are fur as a leabelle to show how it is used and that it was boxes of Golden Specific are fur as a leabelle to the who it is used and that it was a was all the same for the strike has been a real bank boxes of Golden Specific are fur as it is all the same for the strike has been a real bank by wait-wiless Drug Co., Sin and

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This lot consists of strictly all-woo

handsome designs, perfect fitting; not one in the

cassimeres, cheviots and flannels,

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This lot consists of men's highest grade pants, new and special design; strictly all-wool worsteds, cheviots

and flannels, hand-tailored and mod

Tomorrow Only, \$4.69 for Men's \$10 Blue Serge Suits, Strictly All-Wool and fast

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Men's stylish Spring and Summer Suits, in a variety of foreign and domestic fabrics, great variety of styles and patterns; \$15 values— tomorrow \$7.65

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Men's handsome Spring and Summer Suits, everything new and nobby, all colorings and styles, every garment has the style of the fine merchant tailor, not one in the lot worth less than \$20.00, \$11.90

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The Strike Causes Them No Loss at the Present Selling Rate, Which Will Be Maintained Some Time.

♦ Supply in prospect Sept. 1

♦ (about), tons ... 2,000,000 ♦

♦ Annual output of trust, tons ... 60,000,000 ♦

♦ Prots during strike period (es-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 25.—With \$50,000,000

profits for 1902 padlocked, the Coal Trust holds the country at arm's length and con-

Coal cannot be bought for less than \$8 a ton today, and the end is still some dis-

tance away and will be until the barons conclude that they have business regulated

on a basis that will insure them a perma-

was formed in 1891, and the present strike will serve to 'kite' it again. This is expected in the trade and causes no surprise. In April, when John W. Gates was offering to bet a million dollars with anybody or everybody that there would be no strike, all the prudent retail men who were 'in the know' were filling their yards and sending in advance orders.

It was generally known that the trust was prepared for a strike and quite welcomed it. The operators figure now that the miners are heartily tired of the struggle, and about Sept. 1. when the new winter schedule goes into effect, they argue that the workers, facing a hard winter and possible eviction, will be glad to make terms. Nobody in the coal trade expects that the funds promised to the miners will be sufficient and so continuous as to warrant any dependence on them.

Hence the trust looks for an early surrender.

In case the men go back there will be little or no drop in prices, for the magnates will hold that it will take them a year or more to get back to normal conditions.

This, of course, will be all pretense. The yearly output of the anthracite mines is 60,000,000. Ontons, it being computed monthly at 4,500,000. They will have a month's supply ahead on Sept. 1, and if the strike ends at that time, the usual output will be sent to market.

The retail trade is abnormally dull just now, but even at that, people not in the to market.

The retail trade is abnormally dull just now, but even at that, people not in the trade cannot buy much more than a few tons at any one place. In this way large concerns that do not want to evade the soft coal law are seriously handicapped.

WHAT'S AT 711P Hilgedad & Kroemer, tailors and cloth-

NO PLANS OF CAMPANILE.

VENICE, July 25.-A remarkable de- tween 4 and 5 o'clock Friday morning. velopment in connection with the destruc-tion of the Campanile and one which will revolver. One ball entered the head, the seriously handicap its restoration is the other penetrated her left breast. It is troubles. Write for booklet: 1834 Olive st fact that the office for the Conservation of probable that either wound would have

SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

SHE WAS IN LOW SPIRITS.

Had Frequently Expressed Fear of Treatment She Had to Undergo and Relatives Attribute

Her Act to This. ers, formerly at 618 Morgan, now at 711 tion for appendicitis and was despondent Vienna Professor Finds Its Walls and North Sixth street, opposite Union Market. on account of continued ill health Mrs. on account of continued ill health Mrs.

Clara Schneider, who lived at Cherokee street and Jefferson avenue, killed herself at the home of her brother-in-law, George Schneider, 2008 North Grand avenue, between 4 and 5 o'clock Friday morning.

Mrs. Schneider shot herself twice with a Clara Schneider, who lived at Cherokee Reconstructing It Is Thus Made a Dif-at the home of her brother-in-law, George Schneider, 3008 North Grand avenue, be-

Carriage Co. sewing curtains, at which she earned good wages, and was in easy circum- Three Months of the New Scientific Treat-

Thursday night about 8 o'clock she called at her brother-in-law's house and spent the evening with the family, sitting on the balcony watching the fireworks bursting over Handlan's Park. She appeared to be in unusually good spirits. She was pressed to stay all night and about 11 o'clock re-Thursday night about & o'clock she called

she saw the body lying on the bed in a nightgown in a pool of blood. In one hand HUSBAND AND CHILD DEAD AND a revolver was clutched, in which were two

empty cartridge shells. So far as the family know there was no other reason for the act than the dread of being a confirmed invalid.

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years, and had tried all kinds of 'cures, Mrs. Clara Schneider, Aged

28, Shot Herself.

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FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS. COME AND LOOP THE LOOP. Two performances daily, rain or shine. Lock-hart's Elephants. All Star Vaudeville. Admission to grounds free. Pavilion 10c and 25c. Reserved seats 30c. Friday, July 25, benefit Post-Dispatch Ice Fund.

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LAST BIG WEEK "PARK". St. Louis' Greatest Success.
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WANT ADS.

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There will be no Midway at the World's Fair, but there will be

The anti-lobby plank looks good, but the makers of it wil The President has said to Attorney-General Knox: "I want you to tell the people what you are doing about the trusts." Mr.

Knox's powers of reticence will be severely strained. "local poet" whose verses on Skinker road are quoted by a Chicago newspaper and reprinted in the columns of a local contemporary is located in the Post-Dispatch office, his inspiring poem first appearing in these columns.

A milk bill that shall ensure pure milk is what is wanted. The measure now before the House of Delegates does just this and is opposed only by those who profit by the sale of stuff the garbage collectors with the idea that their work is as esmade up of water and unclean and poisonous adulterants, with um of milk, to say nothing of the fluid drawn from disessed cows fed on the leavings of breweries and confined in dirty And we should get a body of men who will not be ashamed of their

Let the House of Delegates respond promptly to the demand of collecting the garbage. St. Louis would become clean and for pure milk. The members have a chance to show whether wholesome. It would pay. they listen to this popular voice or to the still solicitations of an

The Ozarks are about to start a great flood of peaches to the fruit markets. It is asserted that "the year 1902 will go down as by 1,000,000,000 bushels than that of last year. God bless Reuben! the greatest year in the history of the South Missouri peach belt."

KISSING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Paris has given up handshaking and gone to kissing. It is no longer good form to grasp a lady's hand, and she no longer profbut to express his friendship the Frenchman is now called upon to perfect himself in a series of kisses.

These kisses are not to be given at random, but are measured degrees. By the spot he kisses the Frenchman marks the degree of favor he believes he has attained in the eyes of the lady. If he classes himself as a mere acquaintance, he must kiss only

that point he must not go.

Now this is all very pretty, but see what risk a man runs. How can he read the lady's mind? Misled by the warmth of his own upon the sacred precincts of the wrist, when he should confine sary to the welfare of all. self to the tips of fingers No. 1 and 2. Imagine his feelings, then, on a chance meeting, should the lady exclaim, "How dare you, sir!" or otherwise give expression to her disapproval of his a force of spellbinders for a presidential campaign we should

Such scones as these are likely to cause many heartburnings France. The American method of shaking hands with everybody at all times may be cruder and less delicate, but it has the Moro sultan has become friendly to us. Will the Filipino forget

What a gorgeous office the mayor could have had, and what .The postponement of the World's Fair has not postponed its dedielevators could have been put in the City Hall had the city cation, which will take place on April 1, 1903. There will surely be been paid for the franchises that have been boodled away!

PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE.

The return of hot weather is a reminder that without ice life

is not comfortable or healthy. The well-to-do and rich who never feel the need of ice because With six legal hangings in Arkansas this week, there ought to they always have it should try to realize in imagination the condition of the poor who are unable to enjoy what to their more Until telephone rents are reduced no telephoner can afford to

eepted as a matter or course.

"Put yourself in his place." That is a good rule. And then on will contribute according to your means to the Post-Dispatch

Putty Strong has pawned his sword. Ice Fund for the poor, the sick, the feeble,

which adds to the comfort, health or happiness of a needy fellow creature returns to promote your own well With oats reaching the highest price in 30 years, the automobile What will you give?

Rochambeau may not be the right name for Skinker road, but Does he dream of becoming a bullfighter?

rial of our great struggle for independence is dear to of a river may at any time be overflowed.

URGENT NEED OF EFFECTIVE BRAKES. The Roard of Public Improvements committee having returned that had fallen from a nest makes a prettier story than the Piasa horizontal bar. In stress of city than the Piasa incident.

Hardly a day passes without some accident due to ineffective prakes. And in numerous cases fenders do not prevent injury or seath, as in collisions between cars or between cars and heavy vehicles, where passengers or drivers are injured. An effective

brake would prevent most of these accidents. It rests with the Board of Public Improvements now to enforce the brake law, which went into effect on April 26 of this year. If the board has found an effective brake, its use will save life and limb. Let the board make its committee's report public and proceed to enforce the law.

CAPT. DIAMOND SHOULD EXPLAIN.

Capt. Diamond of San Francisco, who once had the pleasure of residing in St. Louis-a joy which no doubt has had great n-almost fluence in promoting longevity in his case—is 106 years old and claims to be the world's champion athlete.

What is most notable about his case is the fact that he has

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. from six to twenty drinks a day ever since he was 14 years old

An explanation is due from Capt. Diamond. What right has I to be 106 years old and still active, after having violated ever precedent laid down by the old-timers who boast that water was lever given a chance to rust their iron constitutions?

What will you give to help a poor sufferer to a cup of cold water? What will you give to supply ice for a destitute fever

patient? What will you give to save the life of a suffering baby

whose mother is too poor to buy ice? KILL THE LOBBY.

The temper of the Democratic masses in Missouri is c'early re flected by the Lexington News, whose comments are printed else "The Democrat who votes for a tool of the lobby violates the

pledged faith of his party," says the News.

This is an exact statement of party principle and profession and indicates plainly the obligation of candidates. If the party

is to maintain its hold upon the government of the state and continue to enjoy the confidence and affection of the voters it must make good its professions and turn a deaf ear to lobbyists. The Democrat who votes for a candidate known to be a subservient tool of the lobby cannot pretend to be a faithful member of his party and cannot claim the votes of his constituents. He has forfeited all title to support.

The Democratic party in Missouri cannot expect to go on forever breaking its pledges. Lobbying must be condemned by de-feating the lobbyists. In no other way can platform promises be made good.

Representative Babcock thinks the Republicans will have a goo working majority in the House. Whatever party shall have the working majority, let us hope that Uncle Sam will not be

WANTED-A COL WARING,

The complaint has gone up that garbage cannot be collected properly in St. Louis because the work is unpleasant, and you

can only get a certain class of men to do it. A few years ago, when the late Col. George E. Waring took charge of the street cleaning of New York a similar state of things existed. The men found the work unpleasant; they had een taught to look upon it as degrading. They did it in a

half-hearted, desultory fashion.

Col. Waring charged all this. He called the men together and nspired them with an ideal. He told them they had a missionthat of fighting dirt and disease. It was their privilege to save the lives of the children and the citizens generally, who were injured and done to death by filth diseases. He provided them with white uniforms, symbolic of their fight for purity. He made

The result was excellent. The city was cleaned and the death rate fell. The labor of cleaning was found to be as honorable as it was useful.

We need a Waring in St. Louis. We need a man who can inspire citizens. Lives would be saved by the carrying out of this idea. work. We should hear no more excuses about the impossibility

The American farmer, who gave our present large prosperity its start, is to greatly increase railroad earnings, and incidentally benefit other business with a corn crop estimated to be larger

The report from London that the premiers from the colonies favor home rule for Ireland is important if true. Without the fighters from her colonies Britain would have lost South Africa. She cannot well disregard colonial opinion now.

Some of the restaurants are now putting the plain, pale elecmargarine on their tables. With suspicion thus completely removed, their boarders may take to the much abused substitute and acquire the oleomargarine habit.

A man who had been a criminal 50 years, and who then be the tips of the first and second fingers; if a friend, the knuckles came the honest cashler of a restaurant has just died in New or the back of the hand; if a good friend, the wrist; but beyond York. It is remarkable that any man should not weary of a criminal life in less than 50 years. There isn't much prosperity in the array of the millions of

feelings, he may venture upon the back of the hand, or even everybody and enormous losses. Arbitration is absolutely neces-Under Salisbury the British cabinet numbered 20 persons. What

> have if the cabinet at Washington could be so expanded. Cholera is reported decreasing in the Philippines and a "sassy"

> his troubles in time for a merry Christmas?

'something doin;" on dedication day. Patience, patients; the new City Hospital is approaching

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS

fortunate neighbors is an ordinary comfort, the supply of which is accepted as a matter of course.

"That is a good rule, And then the peace society will doubtless be pleased to learn that Capt."

Well may the taxpayer blush at the undressed boards covering unfinished corridors in the City Hall.

eating no oats, will make more friends. Mr. Jeffries announces that he is in condition to lick an ox

it should be placed on something appropriately in St. Louis. Ev- It seems that a farm at the foot of a volcano or at the side

When those people in Iowa named their town Waterloo they were thinking of a great battle, and not a great flood. Capt. Hobson's feat of climbing a tree to save a young robin

disewhere, not a moment should be lost in doing what is neces- The instrument which is to detect battleships sailing 15 miles sary to enforce the new brake law in regard to every street, car from the coast will be very useful in preventing such scares as occurred in Boston during the Spanish war, when imaginary fleets bore down upon the Hub from all directions.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C .- Legal questions are not answered. HARRY.-There is no premium on the eagle penny of 1857. W. C. U.—There is no help for you. You must pay the tax. G. W. M'D.—Paderewski. "Padereffski." accent on third syllable.

R. S. V. P.-Inquire at Woman's Training School or at Woman's Exchange. See directory for schools. An extraordinary fish exhibit is to be made by the government at the World's Fair in St. Louis, surpassing in every respect all previous exhibits. There should be addresses by all the distinguished fishermen and fish experts in the United States.

SUBSCRIBER.—If you can write the jokes, better see some one who can draw the pictures and work together.

CONSTANT READER.—'Is the English language a language, not meaning the descendant of others, but a language at the present time?' What on earth do you mean? The English is a language with half a dozen sources or more. The elements of it come from the Latin, Norman French, Saxon, etc.

J. C. & A. W.—"Khockout drops" is the popular term for a liquid poison dropped into the victim's drink while his attent in is elsewhere. In the majority of cases which have come under the observation of the police and local depensary physicians, chloral has been the polson used. This polson is coloriess and almost tasteless.

Away With the Lobby. From the Lexington (Mo.) News,

What is most notable about his case is the fact that he has never used tobacco, tea, coffee, atrong drink or any other stimulant, and that he did not marry until after he was 60. He worked as a gripman on a cable car when he was 85, and now he rides a blcycle every day.

Oracting that Capt. Diamond will live to the age of 110, the question is, how much longer would he live if he had formed the hebit of using tobacco and attinulants?

O pervant readers long ago had it forced upon them, contrary to takir preconceived belief, that it is the ancient granny and drank whish, all their lives, who establish records for old age.

A fresh selegge a tells the story over every week or two, when some lobacco-cherging centenarian, who had been putting away.

From the Lexington (Mo.) News,

As long as there is a member of the legislature who is subject to lobby influence it will be impossible to eradicate the lobby. Let us then commence war on the lobbylists who are saking of a commence war on the lobbylists who are saking of a cupied to place a lobby influence it will be impossible to eradicate the lobby. Let us then commence war on the lobbylists who are saking of a cupied to place a lobby influence it will be impossible to eradicate the lobby. Let us then commence war on the lobbylists who are saking of a cupied to place to lobby influence it will be impossible to eradicate the lobby. Let us then commence war on the lobbylists who are saking of the lobbylists who are saking of the lobbylists who are saking of a lobby influence it will be impossible to eradicate the lobby. Let us then commence war on the lobbylists who are saking of the lobbylists who are saking of a lobby influence it will be impossible to eradicate the lobbylists who are saking of a lobby influence it will be impossible to eradicate the lobbylists who are saking of a lobby. Let us then commence war on the lobbylists who are saking of a lobbylists who are saking of a lobbylists who are saking of the lobbylists who are saking of a lobbylists who are saking



WATERMELON TIME.

Let me not with the grand and great Bit down to feast in halls of state, Though kings and princes, all elate, There sip champag-ne water And whoop 'em up a goodly bit, Indulging in a world of wit.

While courses one by one they hit,
And viands fairly slaughter.

Nay, let me not, in foolish way. Drink vinous stuff till break of day, Until I get unduly gay, O'erfoyful or hilaric Nor stuff my system overmu With salads, pies, ragouts and such,

To such extent they harry us.

But let me, at the twilight hour, When roses are in fairest flower, And when the sun abates his power, And regulates his fury, Take from its hollowed bed of ice, To pet and fondle, then to slice, A watermelon, rich and nice, Just in from South Missouri!

Greenland Is Hostile.

Special to Just a Minute. ICE MOUNTAIN, Greenland, July 24, This country is all excitement over the report that it is about to pass into the hand of the United States. The prospect is not viewed favorably by prominent citizens, and to the ditto mark, says the San Francisco Chronles, translations and the control of the c

The Hon. Norj Norjdorj, member of the Esquimaux Senate, will introduce a bill this er. The letter ran as follows: week declaring against forcible annexation, week declaring against forcible annexation, well knowing that such a move would mean the destruction of the einch he now enjoy in a political way. Though a capable poli tician, he fears, and with good reason, that the introduction of the American "Indian" into the political scheme of this countr would result disastrously to the presen form of government, by crowding out, o throwing out, of office the present incum bents, to make way for interlopers and car petbaggers from the United States, particularly from St. Louis, where the "Indians' are said to be most numerous and savage. The strongest opponent of the annexation movement is the Hon. Jon J. Jonion, ou only millionaire, head of the Ice of Trust who controls the entire output of Green land's icy mountains, and who is reaching out after India's coral strands and Afric's

sunny fountains, which pour out their gold The Hon. Jonj J. J. has already declared his willingness to lead an armed host against the American invaders, should they come, and there is not likely to be any Aguinaldo business about him—that is, un less some American inspeed of a good or

THE PROPER WAY TO EXERCISE.

Instead of wearing out their strength in ntortion machines, relief-seekers should fee to the woods and the mountains, should pitch their tents in some neighboring woodhighlands and share the fun of hoeing out a trail to the next spring; should gathraspberries in the deep clefts, and climb tetch their own fuel from the pine-knot ottoms, and arrange expeditions to the

nighest peaks of the neighborhood. In that manner, a two weeks' camp in Elysium will suffice to lay in a reserve store of health for several months of town life; and, besides, experience will prove that work with a practical purpose and the stimulus of visible results enables an in-valid to beguile himself into an amount of

A London physician, having made a long and careful scientific investigation of a girl's inability to throw a stone as a boy does, says that it is due to the physical conformation of her shoulder. A boy throws with a free movement of the arm that is not possible with a girl, because her collar bone is larger and sets lower than the boy's. The girl may excel in sports where this action is not required, but she can never learn to throw like a boy.—The Ingienook.

A London physician, having made a long and careful scientific investigation of hard enough to eat is called frappe. Frappes of coffee or chocolate, or sven tea, are especially acceptable. Every good cook may know how to make ices and creams, but few understand how much their quality depends upon the proper manipulation of ice and salt; the ice must be shaved, and the whole iced or covered with power than the top with candied cherries, and to be cut exactly as an ordinary cake and served in slices.

Tea Ice Cream.

Make a strong infusion; sweeten to taste with a cup of orange or lemon custard it with a cup of orange or lemon custard and freeze. Stir in a cup of whipped cream get at it. Bury fith the care is a little shaver with with a cup of orange or lemon custard and freeze. Stir in a cup of whipped cream get at it. Bury fith the care is a little shaver with the sugar and decorated on the top with candied cherries, and to be cut exactly as an ordinary cake and served in slices.

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WEATHER NOTE.



"IT is getting very close."

PROBABLY NOT NEEDED. "Nellie, dear," whispered the Washington outh, "I see my mother and yours are in earnest conversation over there. I wonder what they're talking about?"

"Maybe," said the Washington maide with a bright blush, "they think they're holding a steering committee meeting.

KNEW HOW TO ECONOMIZE.

viewed ravorably by prominent citizens, and action looking to a consummation of Chronicle. Its labor-saving possibilities apthis nefarious scheme is likely to provoke pealed to him, and he soon found occasion to turn his knowledge to account. While The Hon. Norj Norjdorj, member of the away on a short visit he wrote to his fath-

I hope you are well. mother is

sister Dick grandmother is well. " wish you were here.

money. Your aff. son,

mother was " Dick grandmother was here.

you would send me some

Mr. Rover: What! You've gone in iterary pursuits? Why, how's that, Mr. Towser: Wall, I chased a book agen two miles last evening!



WOODTICK WILLIAM'S STORY

BY BILL NYE

what seemed to catch the Calaveras kids in the early days.

"George had weak lungs, and they kept to work at him till they drove him into a mountain fever, and finally into a metallic sarcophagus.

"Along about the holidays the sun went down on George W. Mulqueen's life, just as the eternal sunlight lit up the dewy eyes. You will pardon my manner, Nye, but it seemed to me just as if George had climbed up to the top of Mount Cavairy, or wherever it was, with that whole school on his back, and had to give up at last.

"It seemed Mind of tough to me, and couldn't help blamin' it onto the school some, for there was a half a dozen big snoozers that didn't go to school to learn, but just to raise Ned and turn up Jack.

"Well, they killed him, anyhow, and that seetled it.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Let it be our happiness this day
to add to the happiness of those
around us, to comfort some sorX row, to relieve some want, to add
some strength to our neighbors'
virtue. — WILLIAM ELLERY

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Married life is a plain salad that needs

Virtue doesn't keep very well posed to a hot sun.

Most women would despise the

worry about providing intellectual clonship for him.—New York Press,

ALL FOR INTELLECT.

Garters would make some

as much as any other name

St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

To the Editor of the Post-Dapatch.

I desire, personally, and on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange to extend to you our sincere thanks for the appreciative and effective article in the Post-Dispatch of July 25d, relating to the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

That the work of the present board is appreciated by those like yourself, who understand the situation, is sufficient reward for all the annoyance and labor to which we have been put this year.

With the good start that has been made, I am sure that the remainder of the year will be equally successful, and that succeeding administrations will make the work of the Exchange more effective, and give it the place it deserves in our city.

Bt. Louis. G. J. TANSEY, President.

The Monarchical Trust.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Bo the Czar of Russia is worrying the trusts and is to oppose them. Would it not be pertinent to ask his majesty how about the great European monarchical trust about the great European monarchical to of which he is one of the leading supp

or which he is one erg?

The great industrial trusts are after all but a stage in the natural evolution of industry and civilization and will eventually lead to the co-operative commonwealth, whereas the monarchical trust is blocking the way and retarding the proper advance of civilization. It is kept up by robbery of the people, immense standing armies with their attendant evils and by unnatural intermarriage, cunning and intrigue, altogether contrary to the spirit of civilization and Christianity.

"CELTIC-AMERICAN." The women who knows how to provide her husband with a good breakfast needn't

The Everlasting Dog.
to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
"Justice" writes well on the subject of the be seized and sequestered as quickly as a man would be were he to get out in his ward and make an incessant shouting and howling. The fact is, we are yet unoiving and have little idea of the rights of our neighbors.

Sweeping Condemnation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Three times during the past Sabbath I heard myself consigned to hell. Twice by leading preachers, and, in the afternoon, by the leader of a meeting in a mission hall. In referring to the author of my letter to the Post-Dispatch thay would with a the Post-Dispatch they would, with as much calmness as I would take a drink of much calmness as I would take a drink of water, picture out my suffering in an endless hell; but, though I listened with all attention, not one gave a reason, biblical or otherwise. They were like the backwoods preacher, who said all who disagreed with him were sure of hell. "And why? Why, because." I am a consumptive—for that reason drink whisky—drink it to excess, get drunk sometimes. Doctors say: As long as the use of whisky benefits you, persist in it. Also tell me that I would be foolish to immunize myself.

"Bob Sakkis." "A Reader," three preachers, say I am bound for hell. I do not want to go to hell. I want to be a Christian and be a drunkard? I is there a minister who will invite me, into his church, knowing under what circumstances I am a St. Louis. "DRUNKARD."

less some American in need of a good or ganizer should see, fit to buy him off.

A current magazine contains an article "The Mystery of a Woman's Hat." Probably has referenge to the price.

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Now that Prof. Sharkey has returned from abroad we gray expect an expert opin form abroad we gray expect an expert opin from abroad we gray expect an expert opin

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All the world toves a lover, and all the orld loves a funmaker. Both these delectable types appear in Will N. Harben's new novel, Abner Daniel (Harpers). Abner him-self is a man worth knowing. He is an old self is a man worth knowing. He is an old is southern bachelor, shrewd, witty, droll and kindly and a philosopher to the backbone. "The jollity of the book," says one critic, "is one of its salient qualities. It bubbles with fun from beginning to end, and this is humor of a distinct type. It is not the dry quizzical humor of New England, " one the extravagant and grotesque fun of the West; nor the sly and half-childish fun of the negro. " It is the homely humor which has been attempted by several other southern writers, but seldom as successfully as here." Mr. Harben is spending the summer in Dalton, Ga., where he was born.

Mr. Richard Le Gaillenne has returned to gland, but only for a time, as he prefers we York for a permanent residence. Mr. Gaillenne has been doing a great deal clever work for Harper's Magazine of e. As a writer of pure poetical romance has few rivals.

The Czar Receives Du Chaillu.

Mr. Paul du Chaillu, dear to the hearts of innumerable young and older readers as the author of "My Apingi Kingdom," "Wild Life Under the Equator," "The Land of the Midnight Sun," "Equatorial Africa," and other books that are among the best of their kind, is now at St. Petersburg preparing to write a book on Russia, and has been cordially received by the Czar. He writes from St. Petersburg to his publishers, Messrs, Harper & Brothers, under date of July 3 as follows: "Will you kindly oblige me by sending me here three sets of my juvenife books. Please select carefully the books, for one of the sets is for the Emperor, and especially this one must be the finest. * * The Emperor has received me in a most kind manner, and, now that I have some knowledge of the Russian language. I will soon begin my travels and explorations of this great empire, from the north to the south and from east to west. This will take me several years to accomplish, but I hope to come to America once or twice before the completion of my great task." Mr. Du Challiu was born in Louislana in 1837, and is therefore 55 years old. He was but Is when he zailed for West Africa, where he was destined to make such important discoveries. The Czar Receives Du Chaillu.

The law of civil government in territory subject to military occupation is collected by Judge Charles E. Magoon, Law Officer, Division of Insular Affairs, War Department, in a volume of "Reports on the Law of Civil Government in Territory Subject to Military Occupation by the Military Forces of the United States."

It is a volume valuable to lawyers and others who may be interested as students or public servants in questions of colonial control and government. The historical reviews of the growth of doctrines prepared with great care and scholarly skill by Judge Magoon are especially useful to the student. The volume is printed at the government printing office and is issued as a public document.

Did Scott Kill the Historical Novel! Did Scott Kill the Historical Novel?

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The Century's Martinique and St. Vincent "Finds."

from a file of the afternoon newspaper of St. Pierre, Les Colonies, comprising the numbers for the week previous to the disaster. These were secured with considerable difficulty by the chaplain from various snopkeepers and others; no full translation of these important documents has heretofore appeared. On the return trip of the Dixle Chaplain MacGrail gave to the newspaper correspondents a hurried translation of some passages from his file, but the larger part of what relates to the preliminary disasters and to the life of the people will be wholly new to the English-speaking public, for whom it has now been carefully translated. Together with the letter of the vicar-general, this material will appear in the August Century. The same number of the Century will contain narratives and contemporary observations of "The Catastrophe in St. Vincent," contributed by Capt. Calder, chief of police of St. Vincent, and T. McGregor McDonald, Esq., proprietor of the Richmond Vale estate, one of the largest plantations on the island and one which was entirely destroyed. Each of these gentlemen had a narrow escape, and both made notes from hour to hour on the great cruption of the 7th of May. A scientific paper on "Earthquakes and Volcanoes," by James Furman Kemp, professor of geology in Columbia University, will also appear in the same number. The editor claims that these documents "are likely to make this number of the Century, for all time to come, a mine

ments "are likely to make this number of the Century, for all time to come, a mine of trustworthy evidence relating to these events." By way of comparison Pliny's narrative of the great eruption of Vesuvius is reprinted, in Prof. J. G. Croswell's trans-lation.

A Quaint Character for the Stage. A Quaint Character for the Stage.

Miss Mary E. Winkin's story "Jerome, a Poor Man," unlike many novels of the day, has been dramatized with extreme care and deliberation, and will be presented on the stage in the fall. The title part will be taken by Mr. Walter E. Perkins, who has studied the character with the closet attention for several years. Mr. Perkins was a member of the company of the late James A. Herne, and it was Mr. Herne who said that quaint characterization was undoubtedly Mr. Perkins' forte. In the play the quaint side of Jerome's nature has been skillfully developed. Miss Wilkins has expressed complete approval of the drama. It will probably be one of next season's foremost dramatic successes.

Feeling the need of a short history of Rome which could make the visitor to the ancient city feel familiar with the scenes, ruins and notable historic objects, William Miller, M. A.. has written a good condensation of Roman history from the period of Hildebrand to the time of Clement Viliunder the title "Medieval Rome." The book is profusely illustrated in the latest style of photographic art, and the purpose of its author is carried out ratisfactorily. (G. P. Putnam's Bons, New York).

Dumas, the Inimitable.

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The author of the forthcoming "Life of Dumas" says:

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Defendant in Perjury Trial Testifies That He Never Talked to the Lawyer of Stock or the \$75,000 Boodle Fund.

KNOWS PAUL REISS.

ong have you known him? Over a year. He is a member of the House of Del

"I do."
"What was the occardon of the meeting?"
"We wanted to talk about organizing

"We wanted to talk about orgonality multitee work."
"How many were there?"
"About fourteen."
"What time did you leave there?"
"In 1' evening."
Who C. you leave with?"

READ HIS TESTIMONY.

uburban Railroad matter?'

"Was there anything said in regard to the

"Do you remember the date of that?"
"Early part of December."
Gov. Johnson took the transcript of Rels'
stimony and read parts of it to the wit-

ou went before the grandjury did you

Schrieber With Revolver and

frame glasses, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.
MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 25.

On Broadway, cor. Locust st.

Court was a trifle late about convening siderable about Faulkner during the past four or five months.

At 11:40 o'clock the defendant took the pening of the fifth day of the Henry H.

Faulkner perjury trial was no lorger than "What is your name?" asked Gov. John
for the Fall, but the Young Friday morning and the attendance at the opening of the fifth day of the Henry H. Faulkner perjury trial was no lorger than

on former occasions.

Gov. Johnson and Judge Harvey, counse for the defendant, were early in 'arriving nony and the counsel, with Faulkner, retired to a corner of the room and discussed the evidence at length. Faulkner wished to fortify himself for the ordeal.

ON THE WITNESS STAND.

Circuit Attorney Folk smiled knowingly hen asked if he had anything left. when asked if he had anything left.
"I have a few witnesses who will testify in rebuttal." he said.
Charles Troll and Joseph Schuler were subpensed as witnesses, but they did not testify. They were members of the same combine as Faulkner and their testimony is considered important.
John Schuettler was the first witness introduced. He is a former member of the House of Delegates and was a member during the time the Suburban bill was pending.

SIMPLY AN ORGANIZATION. "After the reorganization did you ith the new organization?" asked

"Under the control of obtaining money?"/
There was not.
Was this organization bound togethe

'I never did."
Circuit Attorney Folk cross-examined.
"What was the cause of the riorganization of the House?" asked Mr. Folk.
"Why did the police bill cause the reormization of the House?"
Well. I don't know."
Then why do you say it?"
Because someone came to me and told
they wanted to reorganize the House bemize of it."
Were you for the passage of the police.

How many Republicans were in the use then?"
I don't remember."

REPUBLICANS IN HOUSE. erring to the House Journal, witness I that there were 19 Republicans in

found that there were 19 Republicans in the House.

"Was the police bill reported to the committee before or after the reorgalization?"

"If do not remember."

Mr. Folk gave the witness the record of the House, and showed it was several months before the reorganization.

Witness could not tell from his own memory when the police bill was passed.

"Were you not asked to come here and testify about the police bill reorganizing the House?"

"I heard something about it."

"But is that what you were asked to come here and testify about?"

"No. I never talked to anyone about it."

"Can you look at the book and tell from your own memory when the bill was passed?"

"I have no memory outside of the record."

Now don't you know as a matter of that the police bill had nothing to do he the reorganization of the House?" don't know whether it had or not." then why did you come here and testify the twas my impression."

It was my impression."

The was my impression was now called. He been a member two years when the urban bill was pending.

Thy was the House reorganized after a trambly organization?"

Johnson turned the witness over to Tall and Short Man Awed William olk for cross examination. Mr. Folk for cross examination.

"How long after the first organization was the second reorganization effected?"

"I do not remember the date."

"Where was it?"

"A saloon somewhere."

"Were you at a meeting of the combine when it was decided to send Julius Lehmann to Faul Reiss to get the \$75,000 from the Lincoln Trust Co.?"

"I was not."

TO SCARE STOCK.

Butler last January when it was decided to send some one before the grandjury and scare Stock into delivering up the money? "I have been to see Mr. Butler several times, but not then."

"Did you attend all meetings of the orsentration."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 25.—The Missouri Epworth League of the Southern seamed from his face.

FAULKNER ON STAND.

Tharles Lemp, son of the millionsire ewer, was the next witness. Mr. Row exer, was the next witness. Mr. Row exer, witnesd him. He proved to be marely a fancter witness, as did also anton Euclidean aracter witness, as did also anton Euclidean. Also Mayne Swinney of Favette; secretary, another brewer, and proprietor of Forpark Highlands. They both knew likes Mary Shultz of St. Louis; jun or such as a fine and said he bore a good reputation. The next meeting will be held at Pertie Springs. Charles Lemp, son of the militonaire rewer, was the next witness. Mr. Row ex-

ALVANCED DATE OF THEIR WEDDING JEFFRIES AND FITZSIMMONS WILL BATTLE

TRUDE YOUNG SURPRISE FRIENDS.

CEREMONY AT EARLY MASS

for the Fall, but the Young Sweethearts Became Man and Wife Thursday Morning.



THOMAS SMITH



MRS. GERTRUDE SMITH.

"Did you discuss stock, the \$75,000 in Linoln Trust Co. and the Suburban deal?"
"I have no such remembrance of it."
"Did you ever hear, at that time, that
ne money was there?"
"I did not."
"Did you say anything to Reiss about
he how's being a desperate lot, and makng trouble for the money?"
"I did not." Thirteenth street surprised their friends by being married early Thursday morning. their many friends in North St. Louis, and the wedding date had been set for the fall. But late Wednesday afternoon they secured a license, without informing any of their friends and were married the next morning at the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Eleventh and Clinton streets, Rev. Father Michael McCabe per-

"Tell the Jury what occurred before the grandiury." "Intil the House adjourned." "Did your organization ever discuss at a feeting the Suburbah bill?" To you know of Mr. Stock having made largreement with John K. Murrell to pass bill through the House?" "Tell the jury what occurred before the grandiury." "Mr. Folk asked me those questions and I told him I could not remember. He replained by the property of the property of the purchase of the

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If mands micrake when I met jefficies before, I woult make it that the man who has a notion that I am year for the man who had the who had nown that he ca

of the southwest corner of Sixth and Olive itreets for a long term of years.

It is said to be their purpose to erect thereon a hotel or large office building. The former is owned by John C. Nulsen. J. E. Kalme & Brc. 61 Chestnut street, are ixents for the property.

They have admitted that a syndicate is planning to purchase the corner, but say that the negotiations have not yet assumed that the negotiations have not yet assumed that the negotiations have not yet assumed that the property, but it is said that it will also of it for proper, inducements.

"I feel right," said Fitz, "and am going to enter the ring without a blemish under my right eys, where I bumped into one of Griffin's leads on Monday. You cannot call that a defect for it causes me no inconvenience, and it is not painful.

"I have been criticised for being slow in my work. Well, that is my business, if I choose to save my hands for Jeffries no one is to blame but myself; but I will be fast enough tonight, and despite the fact that

Odds Remain 10 to 4 on the Big Califor-FITZSIMMONS HAS nian, but Will Probably Go Higher Than That Before the Fight.

FIGHT WILL BEGIN AT MIDNIGHT, ST. LOUIS TIME.

The championship fight is ex-

of winning, I am going to take home the TONIGHT'S FIGHT IS TO BE FITZ'S LAST.

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS TONIGHT Sullivan and Jack O'Keefe

Will Box 20 Rounds at West End Club.

The West End Club will celebrate ing which the members have been invited ing which the members have been invited remain and get the returns from the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons affair, the returns which will be received by special wire The big fight will probably start

The big fight will probably start at o'clock, coast time, or 12 o'clock locatime, at which hour it is expected the "main event of the evening" in St. Louis will have been concluded.

Tommy Ryan, who was to meet Martin Duffy at the West End Club Friday evening, was taken suddenly ill with malarial fever at a late hour Thursday night and removed to the hospital at Franklin and Garrison avenues.

President Haughton at once arranged extend the bout between Chicago Jack Keefe and St. Louis Tommy Sullivan, mak-Ing it a 20-round affair, weight 125 pounds
This fight should be a splendid one. The
preliminary will be an eight-round go be
tween Joe Jordan and Kid Brown.

FINAL BATTLE FOR RAVENOAKS CUP

Poole, Jr., of Onwentsia and Eagan of Exmoor Playing at Lake Forest.

CHICAGO, July 28.-Two Chicago golfers, Abram Poole, Jr., and H. Chandler Egan, representing respectively the rival clubs Onwentsia and Exmoor, began final play in the battle royal for the Ravenoak's cu today on the links of the Onwentsia Clu

today on the links of the Onwentsia Club at Lake Forest.

Farticular interest centered about the play of the Exmoor man, inasmuch as he defeated two formidable Easterners Thursday—Horstmann of Chevy Chase and Pyne of Princeton. Furthermore, Exmoor nasnever had possession of the Fuller trophy and chances today seemed very favorable to gain the coveted cup.

At the start of play weather conditions were threatening.

Following were the pairings for finals in the other cup events: At the start of play weather conditions were threatening.
Following were the pairings for finals in the other cup events:
Solace cup—Walter E. Egan, Lake Forest, vs. Walter B. Smlin, Onwentsia.
Tyro cup—W. Houghteling, Skokie, vs. George A. Thorpe, Glenview.
First committee cup—R. McKittrick, St. Louis, vs. C. B. Herschberg, Onwentsia. Second committee cup—R. D. Bokum, Jr., Glenview vs. K. L. Ames, Glenview.
Lake County cup—Mixed four some—Walter B. Smith and Abraham Poole, Jr., Onwentsia, vs. Oden Horstman at 1 Percy R. Pyne, II, Lakewood. Play in all events was 18 holes.

ST. LOUISANS UNINJURED. Number Were Passengers on the

beins, O., Thursday Night. Several St. Louisans were among the pas-sengers on the Vandalia train that was wrecked Thursday night at Trebeins, O. Opinions of Nearly All the "Wise Ones" Favor the Californian

that once before and broke over because Jeffries and his party insisted that I was afraid.

"When I go into this battle I will be fight-ling for more than my share of the gate receipts, as some people have been unkind enough to intimate. I am fighting for my name.

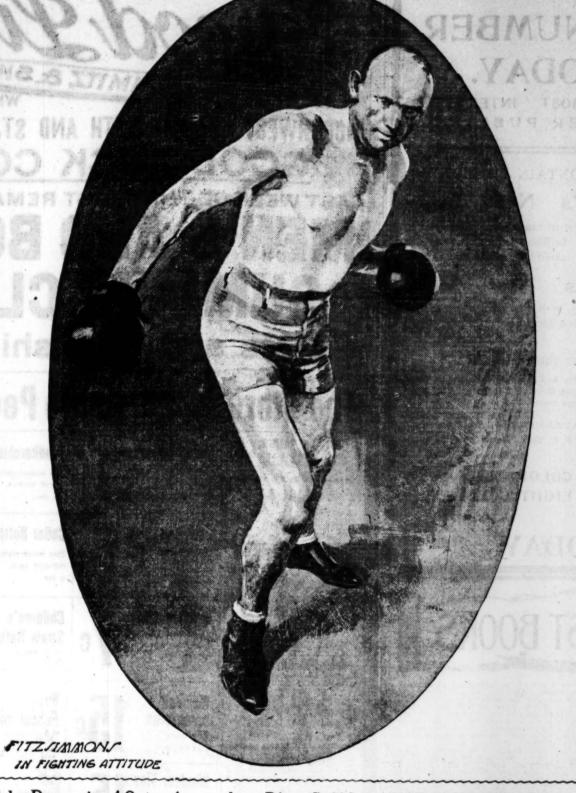
"I have no plan of action in the ring, but separate will not be the second of the seco

Seventh and Franklin avenue.

CONTRACT WAS NOT LEGAL.

Took Laudanum Rather Than Appear as Witness Against Husband.
Mrs. William Smith of 1207 Warren street, who attempted to commit suicide with laudanum in Hyde park Thursday, is at the City Hospital and has recovered from the effects of the poison.

Mrs. Smith states that she was despondent because her husband's conduct had compelled her to prosecute him in the Dayton street police couft last Tuesday, and since he secured a rehearing she would be compelled to appear in court again. The did not want to endure the ordeal so the determined to kill hereelf.



NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.				
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Mississippi Valley Trust	451 00	452 00		
St. Louis Union Trust	384 00	402 00		
Title-Guaranty Trust	. 504 00	119 00		
National Bank of Commerce	395 50	396 75		
American Exchange	329 50	888 00		
Jefferson Bank	197 00	300 00		
State National Bank	215 00			
Third National Bank	316 00			
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do de	. 84 75	84 87%		
Bell Telephone		87 00		
Central Coal and Coke	. 168 00			
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Kinioch Telephone Co. 6s	108 50	*******		
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St. Louis Brewery 6s, large	95 6214	95 75		
American Central Ins. Co	275 00	277 00		
Westinghouse Auto, Coupler	47 50			
American Gold Mining Co	70	75		
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Cotton Compress	55 00	62 50		

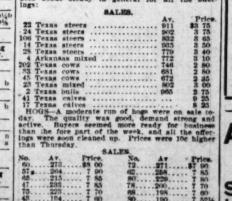
THE PRINT WAS CLOSE IN CANADA TO A CLOSE IN CANADA Ceiving Leave of Absence.

Mayor Wells has sent a communication to the heads of the various departments at the City Hall calling their attention to a section of the city charter which provides that city employes who remain away from their offices without first receiving a leave of absence, duly approved by the mayor, will make themselves liable to suspension.

Attention is also drawn to the fact that every employe must work the prescribed number of hours every day.

The warning is believed to have been prempted by the action of several city officials and their employees going to the St. Joseph convention, ball games and other places without first getting authority from the mayor or their superiors to do so | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today.

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United States Steel Corporatio
COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 5.
The Directors have this day declared a quan
dividend of ONE PER CBNT, upon the Cot
Stock, parable Sept. 30, 1902, at the office o
Company, 71 Broadway, New York City, to
holders of record at the close of business
6, 1902.
The Common Stock transfer books will be
from 12 o'clock noon, Sept. 6, 1902, until 10 a
Oct. 1, 1902.

BICHARD TRIMBIA
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FINANCIAL

OF ST. LOUIS Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business July 16, 1902. RESOURCES

\$5,078,942.76 Loans Payable on Demand\$2,952,182.66 at Fixed Dates 6,617,600.96 United States Bonds 341,000.00 Other Bonds, Stocks, etc 151,334.94 Real Estate _____ 67,597,13 \$15,208,678.45 LIABILITIES

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BARBER Cit. wanted by barber; city; 6 year experience; soher, married; have license. Ad.

BARTENDER-Sit. wanted as bartender; wi to do porter work; speaks Germen. Ad. N BOOKKEEPER Experienced bookkeeper, manager, bank, factory, lumber, merchi wishes position, 1211 N. Spring av.

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BOOK KEEPER—Sit, wanted as bookkeeper by one who has almost finished a course in a good busteness collage; desires position where there is a chance for advancement. Ad. N 133. Post-Dis. BOY-Boy of 17 with good reference we position with some chance of advances R. K., 2780 Geyer av.

BOY-Boy of 18 would like position with chance of advancement; Al reference. Ad 116, Post-Dispatch. BOY-Sit. wanted by boy of 18 in machine sho about one year's experience; not afraid of wor ad. N 130, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Sit. wanted by boy of 16 as elevator or bellboy. Ad. J. A. S., 2820 Pine st. BOY-Good strong boy of 19, willing to work, would like to work in wholesale bouse or drive a wagon; please state wages. Ad. B., 3835 Missouri av.

CARPENTER Experienced foreman, carpent disengaged after this week, wants situation. ply Cox. 1121 Channing av.

CHAUPFEUR Chaffeur wishes situation on elec-tric automobile; willing to leave chy. Ad. N 174,

Cl.ERK-Sit. wanted as clerk in grocery and sa-loon; can speak German. Ad. N 77. Post-Dis.

DRIVER Sit. wanted by married man who well acquainted with city; 10 years' experier DRIVER-Sit. wanted by boy of 18 as driver of stock boy; not afraid of work. Ad. N 168, P. D. DRIVER. ETC.—Wanted, position as driver, but dle wrapper or packer, by reliable man of 23 Address N 124, Post-Diapatch.

DRIVER.—Young man, 22, who has had 2 years experience on laundry waston, desires position a driver on laundry, towel or light delivery of any kind; knows city well; can furnish best of refs Ad. K 120, Post-Dispatch. BNGINEER.-Engineer wants situation; under stands formsking and refrigerating machinery thoroughly, with long expedience; also at electrical work; can give good references. Ad. N. I. Post-Dispatch.

ENVELOPE ADDRESSER-Envelopes addresse by good writer or would like good position of any kind; experienced drug salosman. Ad. N 71 Post-Diepatch.

GRAINER-No. 1 grainer and hardwood finishe wants work: first-class work guaranteed; est mates cheerfully given. Ad. N 68, Post-Dis. LAWYER-Wanted, by lawyer from another state position in law or real estate office or as collec-tor for mercantile house; experienced claim ad-juster; salary no object. Ad. M 179, Fost-Dia

MAN-Sit. wanted by married man as general all round blacksmith; strictly sober; can give best rofs. Ad. Blacksmith, 2733 Olive st. MAN—Young man of 28, single, wants position as porter, collector or any kind of work; not afraid to work. Ad. N 180, Post-Dispatch.

WAN-Sit. wanted by sober married man as night watchman in shop or factory. Ad. N 154, P.-D.

MAN-Wanted, a position in drug store, by young man; has had one year's experience; can furnish heat of references; in or out of city. A4. N 187, Pest-Dispatch. MAN—Sit. wanted by a young man; any sinc of work; driver preferred; can give bonds. Ad. M. 172, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Steady, upright young man, 21, desires po-sition in wholesale house or where there is chance for advancement; wages secondary. Ad. N 170, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man, 22, who has had two years' experience on laundry wagon, desires position as driver on laundry, towel or light delivery of any kind; knows city well; can furnish best of references. Address K 120, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man. 22 years of age, with some experience at brick trade, would like to go in with contractor to learn; small wages expected at start. H., 1503 Olive st. MAN-Young man wants position of some kind with reliable house, with chance to advance steady and reliable; refs. Ad. N 179, P.-D. MAN-Sit, wanted by industrious, espable German, as gardener and generally useful man about pri-vate place: suburbs or country preferred. Ad. N 60, Post-Dispatch.

MAN Position wanted by young man now em-ployed, as clerk or bookkeeper; experience it nothing less than \$15 a week considered; refer-ence and bond. Ad. N 128, Post-Dispatch. AN-Strong, able bodied man wants eit, as night watchman er good steady labor. Ad. W. D., 16 N. 10th st., city. MAN-Young man wants alt, in office or sale house; willing to work; experience; ences. Ad. N 60, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Flonest, sober, industrious man wants work of some kind; fair education; wages no object; no agency. Ad. H. F. H., P. O. Box 182, Col-lineville, Ill. MAN-Sit. wanted by reliable middle-aged man, to tend horse, cow, garden, housework. Ad. N 103, Pest-Dispatch.

MAN-Advertising man, at present employed with eastern concern, wants place as Advertising man ager in city; will call, Ad. M 157, Post-Dispat, h MAN AND WIFE Sits, wanted by colored man and wife in private family. Mattie Biggs, rear of 2121 Locust et. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE 20 Words or Less. 5 Cerris.

wanted by A1 male nurse; best Ad. N 72, Post-Dispatch. ORTER-Sit. wanted as porter in saloon, and to learn bartending; can speak German. Ad. N 114,

ALESMAN-Wanted, position as shoe s window trimmer and card writer; best years' experience. Ad. N 123, Post-Disp ALESMAN—Position wanted by traveling sale man; 20 years 'experience; grocers' specialti preferred, Ad. K 115, Post-Dispatch. TENOGRAPHER-Wents position; small salary experience wanted. Ad. N 57, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Si: wanted by young mawith good habits and not afraid of work. Ad. N. 54, Post-Dispatch. ************

HELP WANTED-MALE.

ATENDANT WANTED—Male attendant of nea appearance, 25 to 35 years old; good pay; stead; employment, 603 N. Garrison av. BAKER WANTED-Steady work, Apply today Freund's Bakery, 913 Soulard st. BARBER WANTED-Good, first-class barber, a 1622 N. Brondway. Pete Carr, Proprietor. ARBERS WANTED—Two barbers for Sa and Sundays: \$4 guaranteed. Northwest 18th and Market sts. BARBER WANTED Young license shop; 75c on 3803 Page bl

BARBER WANTED-First-class barber urday and Sunday; \$4. 6086 Maple av ARBER WANTED-Commercial bldg. BARBER WANTED-A good barber, for Sati and Sunday; \$4. 1404 Franklin; union shop

BARBER WANTED-For Saturday and Sunday WANTED-A colored boy, about 16 years old barber shop; at once. 1016 N. Broadway. OY WANTED-For tailor store. Stephens, 30

BOY WANTED-Boy in meat market. 2361 Market

OK WANTED-Experienced, swift nan; \$7 a week, 1729 Market st.

ENTIST WANTED—A crown and bridge man and good gold filler, immediately, at ton Steam Dental Rooms, 415 N. Broadway

ISHWASHER WANTED Sober man to dishes and clean windows. 611 Morgan st.

DRIVER WANTED-A driver; \$1 day and board 400 S. Breadway.

ROCERY CLERK WANTED-Experienced grocery clerk; reference, Ad. N 104, Post-Dispatch

TALIANS WANTED-40; company work: \$1. pass; Indiana. National Employment Co., ; and 115 N. 6th st.

EWELER WANTED-Steady tob. 802 Franklin

ABORERS WANTED—100 laborers for work at National Stock Yards, Main st. and Division av. and 2d st., East St. Louis, Ill. Hill & Gaylord, Contractor.

LABORERS WANTED-20 colored laborers for cleaning brick. Corner Miami and California Mike Links, foreman.

yard; steady work; good wages. Apply American Car and Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo.

ABORERS.WANTED-12 foundry laborers; steady work; good wages. Apply American Car and Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo.

LABORERS WANTED-50 laborers, teamsters; Iowa; free pass. National Employment Co., 113 and 115 N. 6th st.

MACHINE HAND WANTED—One machine hand for folner; steady work. Apply American Car and Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo.

MAN WANTED-Man handy with tools; repair work; make himself generally useful, 514 N. 2d.

MAN WANTED-Man or how on stock farm; one that can milk. 707 N. 3d st.

MAN WANTED Man for general work in factor, 915 N. 6th st.

MAN WANTED—A neat and willing young man of 17 to 18 years to work in first-class downtown burset. Call from 7 to 9 this evening 115 N. 7th

MAN WANTED—Soher white man to essist in housework and take care of lawn. 1441 Mis-souri av.

MAN WANTED-Young man with two or mor years' experience in horse-shoeing. 2028 Market

MAN WANTED-Man, white or colored, to work around bouse and assist with invalid. Apply Nor-mandy Postoffice; take Suburban cars.

MAN WANTED-To work around house and driv wagon; must know the city. 1514 S. Broadway

MAN WANTED-Young man, for grocery and sa loon; German preferred. Call at 2201 Market.

MAN WANTED—A good man to nake himself use ful around factory. Southwestern Straw Works 1000 N. Broadway.

MAN WANTED White man to work every day about place. 4575 Forest Park bl.

MAN WANTED—A man to tend to horse and lawn. H. F. Vogel, 3203 Harper st.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED-Colored man and wife for general housework; small family, 4316 Morgan st.

MEN WANTED—Track men, to work in St. Louis County; board near work; fair wages. Apply 6118 Easton av., St. Leuis, St. Charles & West-ern Railroad Co.

MRN WANTED-To try Harris' custom toe hand made \$4 shoes, 407 N. 6th st.

teams, at 6th and Spruce sts. Ed Keary.

TEN AND TEAMS WANTED-20 men and teams on Westminster and Boyle, John Whealen.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-25 men and teams at Miami and California for grading. H. Sund-macher & Bro.

MEN WANTED-Wheeler bolders and teamste on Broadway and Prairie. Carroll Con. Co.

MILKER WANTED-A good milker; at once. Suburban Dalty, 5800 Kennerly av.

MAN WANTED-Young man, 18 to 20 years in our packing department. 900 Howard st

MAN WANTED German who prefers a home, tend to herse, lawn, etc. 2006 Magnolia av.

LABORERS WANTED-Apply 2800 De Kalb et.

BOY WANTED-Boy about 15 years old. 409 BOY WANTED-A bright errand boy. 620 N.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. GENTS WANTED—Lady agents: experiencessary. Golda Studio, 1212 Olive st.

HEFS WANTED—Two chefs; \$75; country; transportation furnished. National Employment Co. 113 and 115 N. 6th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman to travel in Virginia for well established St. Louis firm; will pay good salary for right party. Ad. M 141 Post-Dispatch. LESMAN WANTED-Young man about 23

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PARTNERS WANTED. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PARTNER WANTED—Lady or gentleman partne in optical business; instruction if inexperienced Ad. N 99, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Gentleman wants lady part-ner with \$500 in family hotel to assume man-

CASHIER-Young lady wants position as cachier of evenings; inexperienced; to salary expected until qualified. Ad. N 131, Post-Dis. COOK-S tuation wanted by settled woman to d cooking and housework; private family; n washing; will appreciate nice place. 2231 Care

GIRL-Sit. wanted by nice, neat girl to wor in studio or dentist's office. 2105 Walnut st. GIRL—Sit. wanted by a young girl to learn vest-making; must give some wages while learning. Ad. N 105, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER-Married lady, husband away most of the time, wishes position as housekeeper; more for comfortable home than wages. Ad. N 117, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRI.—Sit, wanted to do general house-work. 1927 Franklin av., second floor. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by a middle-aged lady; neat housekeeper; would like the care of a nice home; refs. Ad. N 113, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeep er, by refined young widow; bachelor or widowe of means; city or country. Ad. N 184, P.-D. HOUSEG'RI-Sit. wanted to do housework of cooking. C. M. G., 17151/2 Gratiot st. HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-sged widow would lik to keep house for widower or adults: has par furniture; call for three days. 2619 Elliot av.

LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted by first-class colore laundress. Call or address 1517 Gratiot st. NURSE-Trained nurse wants hospital position can furnish heat ref. Ad. N 187, Post-Dis. NURSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by girl of 14 for wall ing child. Call all week 3006 Finney, rear.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

AINTERS WANTED—All journeymen painters to attend special meeting Satu-night, 7:30 o'clock, at Bowman's Hall, 11th Locust. Ed Pinwell, President. PATTERN MAKERS WANTED-Shoe pattern makers. Apply W. W. Shinkle, 414% N. 7th et ORTER WANTED-A good German liquor store. 611 Market st. ORTER WANTED Good porter in barber a

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ONLY ONE PASSENGER ESCAPED

Out of Thirty. special to the Post-Dispatch.
M'CONNELLSVILLE, O., July 25.—A pasenger coach containing 30 persons broke

In the palm room of Tannhauser Cafe

NO ONE SERIOUSLY HURT. Liton Passenger Train Run Into

Freight Engine. JOLIET, 111., July 25.—The Alton passen-ger which arrives at Chicago at 8:10 a. m., into a freight engine in the yards here this morning. The passengers were thrown from their seats or berths, but no one was seriously hurt. A colored Pullman porter named Bradshaw of Chicago was thrown off the train and his head badly cut. Both engines and one car were wrecked.

WIVES SPEAK UP

RIED MR. VICKS?

CHARLES LOUIS OF INDIANA

iere Is a Youngish Man Who Seems to Have Made a Wholesale

Vicks of Rensselaer, Ind., does not believe that life is worth the living with but a single spouse to brighten the pathway of his existence. One wife is to him but an empty dream, and so he has on various occasions and in various places, taken unto himself, the police believe, an array of wives.

Vicks, it is said, has wives from coast to coast and from guif to the Canadian border. Up to this time, however, but three of them are positively known—one in Renselaer, one at Sumner, Ind., and one in Chicago. It is expected that others will be heard of in a short time, as the offender against the laws of matrimony is now under arrest in Sumner, Ind., and Chicago detectives are on the way there to bring him back to this city to confront the young woman he married here.

She is Emily Winifred Miller, who lives with her sister, the wife of James Hanrahan, at 230 Wood street, and so far as known her status matrimonially is Mrs. Charles L. Vicks No. 2. Mrs. Vicks No. 1. or the legal Mrs. Vicks, unless developments should prove to the confrary, lives at Renselaer. Her maiden name was Annie Stummers. The third Mrs. Vicks is at Summer, but her name has not yet been made known vicks is but 22 years old, and of pleasing

stability and honesty. They believed he would make a good husband and readily gave their consent.

The couple were married by Justice Underwood last New Year's eve. They spent three weeks of their honeymoon at the home of the Hanrahans. Then one evening Mr. Vicks invited Mr. Hanrahan to take a walk with him.

"You and your wife have been mighty nice to us." said Vicks, "and I want you to give this check of mine for \$10 to your wife as a present from me. Now don't object—you must take it. It's the least I can do."

Demurring, Hanrahan took the check. It was drawn on the Bank of Rensselaer and was the cause of Vicks undoing. Mrs. Hanrahan cashed it and in a few days it was returned protested. Hanrahan thereupon decided to go to Rensselaer and find out something more about his newly acquired relative. Arriving there it was not long before he was introduced on Mrs. Vicks No. I.

Then came the expose of Vicks, who disappeared. In March bis indictment before the grandjury in Cook County was secured, but it was uct until Tuesday that the young man was captured in Sumner. Ind. Detectives Burns and Breternitz of the Central station will go to Sumner today and bring the much-married young man back to Chicago.

At the Hanrahan home it was stated that

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WOMAN'S WONDROUS VITALITY Lived 18 Hours With Bullet Wounds

in Heart, Stemach, Liver BALTIMORE, July 25.-An investigation by the coroner into the death of Mrs. Co-cilia M. Sullivan from bullet wounds, self-

St. Louis People Do These Things

Popocatepetl

Is Mexico's star volcano. It recently threatened to blow its head off, and a St. Louis man climbed it and took photographs in its smoking crater. These pictures and the story in the

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Only blows in the morning, but the horn blown by a St. Louis minister blows morning and evening. The use of music in this St. Louis church is unique. Story and picture for the readers of the

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Is a great deal of money, but St. Louis men are going to spend it on a Mississippi river enterprise. Elaborate photographic illustrations of this story will be a feature of the

Too Rich

Is a queer cry and one very few if any ever expect to utter; but a St. Louis man says he is too rich. It "does not look well" for him to do the work he formerly did, because he must wear a greasy jumper. He tells his story in the

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

St. Louis Fun Is of many kinds, but there is nothing at which the people of St. Louis have more pleasure than the big steamboat excursions. Pictures in colors show what they do and how

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they look, a feature of the

Mischievous Willie will give Grandpa and Grandma a hot time Easy Papa will dig for clams and get nothing but trouble The Animals' Circus will be in full blasts of fun Nick the Nimrod will snare the duck Prof. Otto will do a stunt with his auto Clarence the Cop will stop a music lesson The Indian will be puzzled sadly

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Next Sunday

Are the newest thing in mental telepathy. Some remarkable results have been obtained in Sunday Post-Dispatch experiments, and they will

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Are going to be in demand in Japan in a few years, and the title is going to fall upon a baby boy whose picture has never been seen outside the pal-ace until now. It will be seen, with others by the royal photographer, in the

Mermaids

Are not so scarce in St. Louis as you may think. A page in colors will be devoted to them, all St. Louis girls who patronize the swimming schools, in the

Bonanzas

Are what we are all looking for, but they have wings. The story of the greatest of all the bonanza kings reads like a chapter from the Ara-bian Nights. It will be told and illustrated in the

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For tonight give the matter of choice a moment's thought. You'll be sure to go to Forest Park Highlands if you do, for there is the Post-Dispatch Ice Fund Benefit today and tonight. It costs no more to go to the like to that most grateful of charities—the Post-Dispatch Ice Fund Benefit today and tonight. It costs no more to go to the like to that most grateful of charities—the Post-Dispatch Ice Fund Benefit today and tonight. It costs no more to go the like will be neight to estimate the helpless, cheering the despairing, and comforting the distressed by the contribution you will make to that most grateful of charities—the Post-Dispatch Ice Fund Ice Fund

McClean's, 814-816 North Broadway, have in stock a Baits, Martin's Lines, Huginin Pattern Flies, in fact everything desired by the angler. Also Tennis, Golf, Baseball and Outing Goods of every description at lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere.

Mrs. Mary M. Snell Dead.-Mrs. Mary M. Snell, aged 51 years, died of cancer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. G. Bartleson, 2846 Bismarck street, July 21. She was a widow. Her four children, J. A., J. H. and C. C. Snell and Mrs. Bartleson, survive her. Interment was July 23 at the Baptist Cemetery. She was loved by all who knew her.

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leaving there 12:40 p. m., except Saturday

Christian Endeavor Outing .- The St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union will give an outing to Piasa Chautauqua Saturday afternoon, leaving Union Station at 1:46. The train will return home at 10:55.

New Haven, Berger and Hermann, Mo., \$1.25

Union station 9 a. m. Griffin excursion.

Col. Moore's Body Buried. COLUMBIA, Mo., July 25.—Col. E. C. Moore, consul-general to Mexico under Cleveland, who died at Peoria, Iil., was buried here today. He was born in Little Rock, Ark., 65 years ago and received his education in Europe. In 1834 Col. Moore was a presidential elector and for several years was president of the Missouri State Board of Education. He was a fine linguist.

One Day Only-\$5. Any outing suit in the house. Globe Seventh and Franklin avenue.

Sunday School Basket Picnic.—The Eden Evangelical Sunday school will have the annual outing and basket picnic Sat-urday, July 26, at picnic grounds No. 3. Forest Park. Special car will leave church at Hamilton and Bartmer avenues promptly at 9 o'clock.

Foresters' League Moberly Excursion Sunday, July 27, \$1.75; Montgomery, \$1.50 Leave Union Station 8:00 a. m., via Wabash

300 on Sympathetic Strike. NEW YORK, July 25.—A sympathetic trike has been declared on the new Will-amsburg Bridge over the East river. About hree hundred from workers and painters seionging to the Housesmithe and Bridgener's Union went out because men in the mploy of the contracting steel company it its Philadelphia plant had quit. The trike has caused a stoppage of work on he new bridge.

Capital Is \$3,000,000.

W YORK, July 25.—The Federal Cereal Bakery Co. has filed articles of incorion at Newark, N. J. The authoristed at is \$5,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 is pred. The right is reserved to increase apital stock, of which only \$1,000 is paid the incorporators reside in New Yerk THE AMERICAN BREWING CO.,

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PAINTER SUED FOR WAGES

Defendant Said That He Was Exempt

mine whether painting a house is labor. He decided it was.

James W. Thomas had sued H. C. Osremoved from 618 Morgan to 711 North Sixth him for work done by him for Ostrander,

Trains leave Union Station 6:15 a. m., daily; 1:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday only; 5:35 p. m. daily, except Sunday only; 7:30 p. m. Sunday only. These trains leave Tower Grove Station 11 minutes later.

Train No. 147 starts from Tower Grove, Grand Tower of Vallowstana Bould in this sure in this street, while he claimed was due him for work done by him for Ostrander, who is a painter boss.

The law allows a man in Illinois to availy himself of exeptitions to the amount of \$400 by scheduling Attorneys Jones and Treesh, who represented Ostrander, set up the claim that the indebtedness claimed by Thomas was subject to schedule, while that it was for labor, and could not be evaded by scheduling.

It only took a little while for the evidence to be heard, but the lawyers argued for two hours.

When they were through Justice Oehler asked Thomas if he was employed by Ostrander, if Ostrander furnished him with the materials. Thomas answered each question in the affirmative.

The justice then gave a decision for Thomas.

leave Tower Grove Station II minutes later.

Train No. 147 starts from Tower Grove,

Grand Tour of Yellowstone Park, via

Missouri Pacific Railway.
Under auspices of American Tourist Association, Mr. Reau Campbell, general manager, leaving St. Louis Union Station Thursday, Aug. 7, 9:00 a. m. The going trip is via Kansas City and Omaha, returning via Salt Lake City and Pueblo. Roundtrip rate from St. Louis \$194.75, including all ex penses, such as sleeping car fares, meals in cafe and dining cars, stage through Yel-For the round trip Sunday, July 27, 1902, via lowstone Park, hotel accommodations while Write City Ticket Office, southeast corner

Sixth and Olive streets, St. Louis, for fur-ther information.

Rev. W. G. Moore to Speak .- The Men's Club of the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church will be addressed Saturday evening by Rev. W. G. Moore.

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It is supposed there was poison in the coloring of the sugar with which the corn was coated. The child bought the corn from a street vendor.

Senators to Visit Hawaii. ABILENE, Kan., July 25.—Senator Mitchell of Oregon, chairman of the Hawali committee, has notified Senator Burton, who is a member of the committee, that four of the five members expect to make the trip to Hawali. Senator Mitchell will sall Aug. 26 and the other members probably will join him at San Francisco.

Excursions Abandoned. Excursions to New York City, Atlantic City and Montreal, advertised by the Waoash for July 31st, August 7th and 14th have been abandoned. Water Famine in Trinidad, Colo.

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